

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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PARISH SCHOOLS SOLVE PROBLEM

Lutheran Body Maintains 1,274 Day Schools Combining Religious and Secular Instruction.

MILLION DOLLAR SEMINARY

New Building on 71 Acre Tract to Provide for 800 Theological Students From 11 Preparatory Schools.

When on April 1 of this year the Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary, this Lutheran church body may look back upon three-quarters of a century of extensive and intensive educational work. No sooner had the pioneers of this Synod located in the virgin timber of Missouri when they laid the logs for their first "Concordia College," and the children of these fathers have sought to emulate that spirit.

Parish School System

The problem of giving to children week-day religious instruction, which many non-Lutheran bodies are trying to solve today, has long been solved in the Missouri Synod by its extensive week-day parish school system. While the members of this body believe that the state must establish and maintain the public school, they believe that the children of the church ought to be given what the public school cannot offer them, namely, daily religious training in the school. At great expense the Missouri Synod maintains



THE FIRST COLLEGE

its system of parish schools for this sole purpose. It gives full courses in all secular branches and strives to make of its children good and useful citizens. Old buildings are being replaced by new, modern and well equipped schools. At its normal schools, which are accredited by the respective states, the Missouri Synod by a six years' course prepares its teachers, male and female, for the work in its church schools. At the present time 72,895 children are being instructed in 1,274 schools. It is an interesting fact that 1,800 male teachers are engaged on the teaching force of these schools.

Old Seminary Too Small

It may sound queer that a church body graduating upward of 150 theological students into the ministry every year nevertheless is experiencing a pronounced shortage of workers, but

Some Lutheran Pioneer Preachers

Two services commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Missouri Synod, are to be held at the Mokena Lutheran church, May 7th; German, 10 a. m.; English, 7:30 p. m. No hero worship, but thanks and glory to God for all His blessings; thanks unto Him who gave the Lutheran pioneers strength, courage and endurance. He gave this section of the country men who boldly stood up for the all-sufficient Savior; men who endured hardships for Christ's sake; men who fought for sound Biblical doctrine. In Joliet, a Rev. Schuessler; Seadan Prairie, a Rev. E. Hieber; Bachelors' Grove, a Rev. Krebs; Cooper's Grove, the Revs. Doederlein and Feddersen; these and other pioneers had but one object in life—to preach and

that is the case with the Missouri Synod. This shortage has continued for many years and determined efforts are being made to solve this problem. As a result the number of students sent to the Theological Seminary in St. Louis from the eleven preparatory schools has become so great as to necessitate larger buildings. For the scholastic year 1921-1922 close to 450 students were entered at this one seminary, besides 180 at the seminary in Springfield, Ill. Accordingly a new million dollar seminary is to be erected in St. Louis. A tract of seventy-one acres opposite Forest Park has been purchased, and the new buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1924. Last autumn the enrollment of the new students at the preparatory schools was so heavy that one institution had to turn students away and others are overcrowded.

New Appropriations Necessary

In October of last year a new preparatory school was opened in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and whereas no new colleges are to be founded the delegates to the triennial convention of the Missouri Synod in 1923 will be forced to grapple with the problem of enlarging the educational institutions sufficiently to harbor all the boys and girls seeking to avail themselves of acquiring an education under Christian influences or of preparing themselves for the preaching and teaching professions. In 1920 appropriations were made to enlarge the preparatory school and theological seminary in Porto Alegre, Brazil, and the Lutherans of South America are now expected to supply their own needs without drawing on the number of candidates available for the ministry in this country.

The present officials of the Missouri Synod are: The Rev. F. Potenhauer, D. D., of Chicago, president; the Rev. F. Brand of St. Louis, first vice president; the Rev. J. W. Miller of Fort Wayne, second vice president; the Rev. G. A. Bernthal of San Francisco, third vice president; the Rev. H. P. Eckhart of Pittsburgh, fourth vice president; the Rev. M. F. Kretzmann of Kendallville, Ind., secretary; Mr. E. Seidel of St. Louis, treasurer. These, together with the Rev. William Hazen, Messrs. Benjamin Bosse, Henry W. Horst and Fred Pritzlaff, constitute Synod's Board of Directors.

MAYOR ANDRES OF TINLEY PARK TO OPEN 1922 BASEBALL SEASON BY PITCHING FIRST BALL SUNDAY

Sunday, April 30th, will see the opening of the baseball season at Tinley Park, when Mayor J. C. Andres will pitch the first ball across the plate, thus starting the opening game between the Tinley Park Athletic baseball team and the Brooklyn A. C. team of Joliet, one of the best teams in Will county.

The Tinley team will turn out in their full new regalia, consisting of their new suits, etc. The suits are white and gray, and the words, "Tinley Park A. C.," appears across the breast of each suit. Tinley has a whirlwind of a team, and it is said that thus far a purse of \$1,000 in bets is up and will be played for. Following is the lineup:

Larry Unger (Oak Forest), 3b; Walter Bruening, 1b; Wm. Rick, 1b; Scheuckpepper (Chicago Heights), c; Clarence Goessel, 2b; Chuck Lang (Chicago Heights), pitcher. Here is the classiest pitcher outside of the White Sox, Gus Sandeen (Oak Forest), r.f.; Kramer (Orland), c.f.; Thomas, shortstop.

The Tinley team will play any team outside of the White Sox. Anyone wishing to line up with this stem-winder of a team can get in touch by phoning Tinley Park, 49J.

Elmer Keuch, well known Tinley Park young man, who is associated with his father, Adam Keuch, in the meat market business, was quietly married Tuesday night to a young lady from Chicago Heights. The many friends of the newlyweds wish them much happiness. They are making their home for the present with the groom's parents.

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen has been attending a conference at Kewanee this week.

The Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church met with Mrs. John Boyer Thursday evening, fifty members being present. A reception was also held for the newly confirmed class.

Mrs. George Funk is quite ill.

Born Tuesday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klepper, a son. It is understood that the village flagpole erected here during the war is to be taken down to make way for the concrete road.

Frankfort Mail Is Hauled by Truck

Frankfort is being supplied entirely by motor service now, both passenger and mail. The freight car which has been carrying milk and mail one way each day was taken off Monday night. The postal authorities have made negotiations with the Shepley Bros., transfer firm of Joliet, to deliver mail to Frankfort in their trucks twice a day, the first delivery being made Tuesday.

Under the new schedule, mail for Frankfort will leave the Joliet office at 7 a. m. and at 4:30 p. m. Freight and express are being shipped via Rock Island to Mokena and then hauled to Frankfort by truck.

Passengers for Chicago go to Mokena and take the Rock Island.

Kicked by Horse; Leg Broken

Henry Schilling residing near Tinley Park had a leg broken on Wednesday morning when he was kicked by a horse.

teach Jesus, the Light, the Truth, and the Way to Life. It is up to the younger generation to follow the pious example of the forefathers, and to continue the preaching of the crucified Savior, the only means to salvation. Herein lies the future of the Lutheran church, to remain foursquare upon Biblical ground.

TO THE DEAR PEOPLE OF MOKENA AND COMMUNITY:

I ask you to wake up and shake off the dust that has been accumulating for years. I want you to take notice of the activity of our Editor of the News-Bulletin in pushing every community enterprise. I suppose that you all have noticed the space the gentleman gives us for news and the special announcements of our churches. Don't forget that the space and time our Editor uses in this cause means real money to him as he could easily turn it into cash and we, the readers, must surely show our gratitude by loyally supporting the home paper or subscribing to the News Bulletin for one of our friends. Lend a hand and do some good. But let every citizen also do his or her part toward the New Community Church of St. John's.

There are nearly 800 souls in our community. Many of you are a member of some one of Mokena's four churches. Whether you are a member of one church or another, or no church at all, you will be interested in the construction of St. John's new church building, an institution that has long been needed in our town and one which will do credit to our beautiful little city. When we say beautiful, we mean it. The citizens of Mokena can pride themselves on the fact that they live in as clean a little city as any town of its size in the glorious state of Illinois. We feel confident in saying at this time that our citizens are going to help add this, another improvement to our town, in the shape of a beautiful community church!

This church has been planned carefully to meet modern needs. It will be a real home-like church, and will contribute to the lives and welfare of everyone of you, for while the main auditorium will be kept sacred to the purpose of preaching and teaching the Word, ample provisions have been made for community needs, such as lectures, entertainments, recreation, social life, athletics, reading, banquets, educational or uplift meetings, anything and everything which the church conscience approves as making for the betterment of the moral, social and religious life of the community. Every dollar given toward the construction of this building will be earning compound interest a century hence. Let everyone do their bit, and let us show the spirit of good will and brotherly love. Here is a grand opportunity for all. Come on, folks; let us erect that home for God's work. Boost it! Help it! Be enthusiastic about it!

Most cordially yours,
WM. KREIS, Pastor.

Green Garden Milk Shippers Transport Milk by Motor

The committee appointed by the milk shippers last Tuesday night were notified by the street car line that the freight car made its last trip Wednesday. They met at Frankfort Saturday night and let the contract to Mr. Hogan, a farmer living near the county line east of Frankfort, Mr. Hogan to haul the milk for a year, starting Thursday morning, for 15c a can, and following a route as was laid out by the milk shippers, starting about one mile west of Matteson, taking the gravel road south of Frankfort through to Joliet.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Stoves, Carpets, etc., for sale, Tuesday, May 2nd, and Wednesday, May 3rd. J. G. SCHIEK, Mokena, Ill.

Get Wisdom.
Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

Mokena Man Has Exciting Time With Indiana Floods

J. E. Woods had quite an exciting time while on a visit with his parents at Martinsville, Ind. He found practically the whole country under water as the result of the overflowing of the Wabash and White rivers and their tributaries. On the way to Martinsville the train was stopped by the Pennsylvania trestle being flooded, and Mr. Woods, together with the conductor and brakemen and five passengers, one of them a woman, walked across the trestle with water up to the ties for a distance of three-quarters of a mile at 2 o'clock in the morning. The tracks were flooded for 15 miles. The whole Indiana territory along streams is under water.

Elmer Cooper has received a letter from Mr. Adkinson of Sullivan, Ind., who drilled the ill-fated oil well here last Fall, saying that he expects to drill for oil at Worth this Summer. He is unable to move his drilling outfit at present on account of the flood conditions prevailing in Indiana.

Mr and Mrs Erwin Schmulh of Green Garden were entertained at the Deadmore home Sunday.

The firm of Hentsch & Hellmuth, who have been running a garage business, has changed hands. It will be known as Hentsch Bros.' Garage, Fred and Albert Hentsch having gone into partnership. Albert Hellmuth will continue with his harness shop at the same stand, but will not be connected with the garage. A mechanic will be on hand at all times to take care of auto repair work.

The Mokena Junior baseball team played the Summit Hill nine at the Henry Yunker field, and a real hot and heavy game ensued. The Mokenaites, under the skillful pitching of Philip Hacker, beat the Summit lads by a score of 15 to 3. The local team scored 14 strike-outs. From the way the youngsters handled the ball it shows there is some good material here for future league players.

Nine carloads of brick have been received for the new St. John Evangelical church, on which building operations have been started.

Farmers are putting in all the time possible in field work, as the season is somewhat late this Spring. In order to put in as much time as possible, the dairymen have made arrangements with the local Bowman dairy plant to bring in their milk an hour earlier.

A company of friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Simon Hohenstein, Saturday evening, to celebrate the first wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Hubert Hohenstein. Bunco was the chief diversion of the evening. All enjoyed a good time.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Deadmore and Mr and Mrs Wm Semmler attended a surprise birthday party held at the home of the latter's brother, Theodore Oestreich, in Joliet, Saturday night. The surprise was complete. About twenty guests were present. Bunco was the chief pastime, following which a luncheon was served.

POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK IS OBSERVED

May 1 Sees Inaugurated First General Campaign of Kind in Service.

Without the Postal Service, business would languish in a day, and be at a standstill in a week. Public opinion would die of dry rot. Sectional hatred or prejudice only would flourish, and narrow-mindedness thrive.

It is the biggest distinctive business in the world and it comes nearer to the innermost interests of a greater number of men and women than any other institution on earth. No private business, however widespread, touches so many lives so often or so sharply; no church reaches into so many souls, flutters so many pulses, has so many human beings dependent on its ministrations.

"Postal Improvement Week" has been set for May 1, by the Postmaster General. This is the first general campaign of its kind in the Postal Service for several decades. Business men and their organizations, large users of the mail, newspapers, motion pictures, advertisers, and the entire organization of 326,000 postal workers are to be enlisted in this country-wide campaign of interest in postal improvements. Your help is vital. Address your letters plainly with pen or typewriter. Give street address. Spell out name of State, don't abbreviate. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of envelope (not on the back) and always look at your letter before dropping in the mail to see if it is properly addressed. This care in the use of the mails is for your benefit and speeds up the dispatch and delivery of mail matter.

If you have any complaints of poor service make them to your postmaster. He has instructions to investigate them and report to the department.

COURTESY

It sticks in human relations like postage stamps on letters. The POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT expects it to be used by its postmasters and employees in dealing with the public.

Help them in its use beginning with POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK, May 1-6, 1922.

THANK YOU

Miss Marie Tiehv has been visiting with Joliet friends. She is in the employ of the Walter Fisher family.

George Rinke has purchased a new Ford touring car from Cooper & Hostert.

The gasoline tank and pump which Cooper & Hostert had in use at their sub-station in the Hohenstein building has been discontinued, and was dug up and removed the past week.

The final examination will be held at the Mokena public school on May 6th.

Rev. Wm. Kreis of the St. John Evangelical church has made an appeal to the Sunday school scholars of his church to abstain from buying ice cream, candy, sodas, etc., this Summer, and give the money which would be spent for these luxuries to the new church building fund. He has pointed out that by so doing the scholars will be laying up treasures in heaven.

Frames.
If a corner is chipped off a gilt-edged frame, camouflage it with chewing gum and gild with gold paint.

We Try To Give Our Friends "Value Received"

In return for the business done with us. At the same time we want them to know that we appreciate their patronage.

Our policy is sound, liberal and just. We want your business, and will use you well.

Mokena State Bank

Capital \$25,000.00
Surplus \$22,000.00

DIRECTORS:

Christ Bechstein, President Emil P. Krapp, Vice-President
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George J. Hacker George McGowney Henry J. Schluntz
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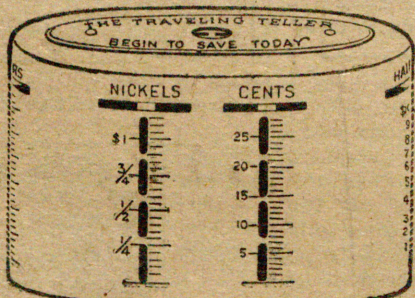
COURTEOUS TREATMENT

ACCURACY
A Square Deal
PROTECTION
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Your Checking and Savings Accounts Solicited

\$1.00 or More will start a Savings account

We pay four per cent interest on Time Certificates



We rent Safe Deposit Boxes at less than One Cent per day

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

ORLAND STATE BANK

Orland, Illinois

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE ROYAL MARRIAGE

OF COURSE you have read about the royal bride and groom of England, and whether married or single yourself, have doubtless wished them joy.

To some people the thought of marriage is terrifying, but when all things are considered, it is not half so alarming as the prospect of a solitary and forlorn old age.

A few words, the slipping of a ring upon the finger, a piece of engrossed paper, and the happy twain are united for life.

There are other unions in this world a thousand times more portentous than the betrothal of ardent lovers, which the young should do their utmost to avoid.

The pairing off with bad habits is one, sure in the end to lead to sorrow and remorse, from which there is no divorce or no possible avenue of escape.

It is when the youthful first misallies themselves with evil things that they begin to undo themselves.

They are not comfortable or happy on their wedding day, when without constraint or the golden ring, they promise loyalty to the Prince of Darkness.

They miss the fine salutations and good wishes of stanch old friends, for they have deliberately turned their backs upon them.

They are married now to principles against which their fathers and mothers, and their own conscience as well, had warned them.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

MOST MEN LABELED

EXECUTIVES who make a serious study of choosing men for positions have little difficulty in doing so. Most men are labeled. Whether they know it or not, their ability will usually come out in a short conversation about the job they have applied for.

Inability shows itself in the same way.

The applicant may make every effort to prove that he can hold a job, but if he can't hold it an able chooser of men will find it out before he is hired.

The competent man may be shy; he may lack the instinct of putting his best foot forward; he may be a poor salesman, but he will show it in conversation.

Yet the label is there, and the executive who has studied men can read it. In the same way the competent business man can tell the nature of the man he is about to do business with. He may judge by a trick of facial expression, by a careless word or a hasty opinion, by a tendency to boast, or a refusal to boast, but he can tell.

Mistakes happen, of course. But they do not happen so often when the direct method of judging men is employed, as when the method is indirect.

Many men of only average ability can answer questionnaires. Few can talk with a shrewd prospective employer without disclosing to a very large degree their unfitness for the job.

Don't be afraid to wear your label.

Mother's Cook Book

"Be good, fair maid, and let who will be clever."

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

THE cookie jar is an institution which should be kept up in every family. The following will be good cakes to fill it:

Sour Cream Cookies.

Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, add two well beaten eggs, a little salt and soda, one-half of a nutmeg grated, one-half cupful of sour cream, flour to make a dough to roll, adding two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Roll, cut and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a hot oven.

Oatmeal Cookies.

Brown and grind two cupfuls of oatmeal, add one cupful of sugar, two well beaten eggs, one cupful of shortening, seven tablespoonfuls of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, raisins and nuts if desired. Mix as usual and bake on buttered sheet, dropping by teaspoonfuls.

Rolled Oats Sweetbites.

Cream a tablespoonful of butter, add one cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla, two and one-half cupfuls of

There is no sunshine in their hearts, no smile on their faces, no pouring out of praise for blessings falling everywhere about them and of which they cannot partake.

They go to places on the rock of fear, and when their days are drawing to a close, they let go their hold on life and drift out to sea unnoticed even by their wicked associates.

Whatever may be the opinion of the helpless souls of the underworld with regard to commendable ambition, spiritual pride and sweet humility, they are too cowardly to express themselves openly.

"For better" is not in their ritual; "for worse" smudges every line and mocks everything good, noble and inspiring.

Heart-emotions are taken at a wrong valuation by the habitual doers of evil, who began their careers by wedding the sons and daughters of darkness.

To wed High Resolve, ought to be the chief purpose in life of every young man and woman, for it is only by high resolve that humans can attain their rightful heritage.

(Copyright.)

KIDDIES SIX

By Will M. Maupin

A LULLABY

THERE'S a queer little house in Lullaby Town,
Hush-o, my baby, by-o!

Just over the hill on the lane winding down,
And a queer little room with lights burning low,
And shadows that flicker and dance to and fro—

O, haste, little comrade; together we'll go—
Hush-o, my baby, by-o!

Hush-o, my baby; hush-o, my sweet,
Come to the cottage on Slumberland street,
Clasped to my heart together we'll go,
Hush-o, my baby, by-o!

On Slumberland street in Fairland square,
Hush-o, my baby, by-o!

Haste, little comrade, we soon will be there;
Hush-o, my baby, by-o!

Soft, downy couch that the angels have spread;
Slumber, my darling, and God guard thy bed;

Sleep till the sun paints the morn a rich red—
Hush-o, my baby, by-o!

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



MAIN STREET COPYRIGHT

WHY?

DO THINGS APPEAR TO WHIRL AROUND WHEN WE ARE DIZZY

IT IS there anyway. It will be more than you can manage to conceal it. If it is a poor label, you can make it better. But you cannot make it better by any conversational flights that are not backed up by solid ability.

It may be that the American people like to be humbugged, but the American employer cannot afford to be humbugged, and he seldom is.

If he is a bad judge of men, he is able to hire a good judge, and he abides by that judge's decisions.

You must stand or fall by the label you wear. All you can do about it is to make that label as good as possible, and by hard work to exchange it for a better one just as soon as possible.

And the very best label is the way you do your work, not the way that you talk about it.

(Copyright.)

INASMUCH as things appear to be going around in a circle when we are dizzy but our common sense tells us that they must be stationary, as always, it would seem that the fault lies in our eyes. But it really lies in, or near, the ear—an organ which apparently has nothing to do with the sight or feeling.

Close to the ear, however, is located the little organ which gives us our power of balance, permits us to walk upright without tottering and, when properly trained, to assume postures which are distinctly outside the regular routine of our daily lives. Eccentric dancers, acrobats, athletes and others have unconsciously trained this "balance wheel" until they can do strange things without, as we say, "losing their balance." When we spin around rapidly, this delicate mechanism is disturbed or thrown just a little out of gear, causing the eyes to move independently of each other and to send different impressions to the brain. This causes the spinning effect which we know as "dizziness," persisting for a longer or shorter period of time, dependent upon the rapidity and length of time for which one has revolved.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

In all the restless, surging streets
A murmur sounds apart,
And through the din I always hear
The City's throbbing heart.

Girl a "Miss" When Under Ten.
In England "Miss" was formerly applied only to girls under ten years of age.

Weather and crop reports are to be sent out by radio from weather bureau stations in the country, according to the announcement made at Springfield by Clarence J. Root, meteorologist. The Springfield office will have supervision over the work in Illinois. A standard wave length of 485 meters has been adopted by the government for the sending of the reports. It cannot be used for any other purpose. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Chicago, will broadcast the a. m. forecast for Illinois by radio telephone at 9:25 a. m. and again at 10 a. m. Special warnings will be sent, when there are any, at 4:15 p. m. The p. m. forecast will be broadcast at 9 p. m. The call letter is KYW; wave length, 485 meters.

Serious sanitation problems arising from the flood situation at several points along the Illinois river have taken the attention of the state department of health. Included in points visited in a sanitation survey tour by department engineers are Beardstown, East Peoria, Pekin, Valley City, Naples and Perry Springs. The health department is lacking contingency funds, but will use its personal and other resources in handling the sanitary problems in the flooded areas, Director Rawlings stated.

Breaking of the Hartwell levee on the Illinois river completed the flooding of 30,000 acres of reclaimed farm land, along a 25-mile river front in Greene county. Hartwell levee, protecting 8,000 acres, of which half is in wheat, was the third large levee in Greene county to yield to the pressure of the flooded Illinois. The other two, which gave way previously, were the Eldred and the Fairbanks ranch levee.

Aside from several close factional contests in Cook county a few days ago, chief interest in the balloting centered in the action of Niles Center residents, who voted 302 to 14 to annex 3,500 acres of land adjoining the present village. This land recently was opened by a real estate corporation to negroes. It is estimated that when fully settled the negro subdivision will outvote the population of the present village.

Summaries now being prepared in the statistical section of the Illinois department of labor show strong tendencies toward a lowering of the percentage of unemployment in the state, George B. Arnold, director of the department, said in a statement. "Optimistic predictions are now being verified in the industrial field supervised by this department," Director Arnold stated.

With the passage of the Langley bill in the senate, Chicago will have a \$1,500,000 hospital for the treatment of neurasthenia, psychosis and other mental and nervous disorders among ex-service men. The bill carries with it an appropriation of \$17,000,000 for the erection of eight such hospitals. Chicago, with one hospital, will be the center of the central district.

Aurora voters defeated the daylight saving ordinance, deciding to stay on standard time this summer. Opposition to Chicago time came from farmers, who complained to the merchants. The chief boosters for the ordinance were the 1,500 Chicago commuters. Having lost, they now will have to roll out of bed at 4 a. m. during the summer to get to work on time.

William Sabol, mine manager, and Louis Brown, check weight boss at the Acme coal mine at Streator, were overcome and smothered to death by black damp when they went into the mine to pump water after the pit had been closed on account of the general mine suspension.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

After May 1 the city of North Chicago, just south of Waukegan, will be without a police or street department. The city council in a special session dismissed both departments. It was voted to serve notice immediately on the Public Service company to shut off the street lights. The action followed the defeat at the polls of a \$60,000 bond issue, which the city was to use in paying old bills upon which judgments had been confessed. Employees of the street and police departments have not received their salaries for several months, and inasmuch as the council could see no way of paying them, it will decide to retrench as much as possible. The city owes the electric light company \$17,000, with no means of paying.

Twenty-five thousand Chicago families will live in tents in the forest preserves near the city during the summer to avoid paying high rentals. E. A. Potter, manager of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league, announced. He asserted that a family can be equipped to live in a tent for \$90, one month's rent. The campers, he said, will be divided into groups of twenty-five families each and a chieftain will be appointed for each group. No dogs will be allowed in camp, but there will be no limit on children, it is asserted. "This move will be the greatest ever toward beating the greedy landlord," Mr. Potter said. "Twenty thousand vacant flats in Chicago all summer will beat him to a frazzle."

Building operations in 13 of the largest cities in the state increased 127.5 per cent in March over those of February, according to observations made by the state labor department. The value of the permits issued in the 13 cities was about two and one-half times larger than in March, 1921. This really understates the increase in building activity, for along with these increases in total value there have been reductions in wage rates and reductions in cost of materials of about 25 per cent.

Deposits in the state banks of Illinois had increased largely on March 10, the date of the last statement of business, over December 31, the date of the last previous statement, according to the statement of their condition given out by Auditor of Public Accounts Andrew Russell. The total resources of the 1,247 state banks outside of Chicago on March 10 were \$629,988,247, a gain over the December 31, 1921 statement of \$17,345,332. The loans and discounts were \$411,155, an increase of \$1,249,922.

Strikers in the Kansas coal fields have received their last aid, at least for the present, from the Illinois United Mine Workers, it was announced at state headquarters in Springfield. Relief has continued for six months, in which time the Illinois workers provided the Howat strikers \$320,000 worth of provisions. Relief was stopped because of the nationwide coal strike.

Damage suits totaling \$300,000 were filed against the American Legion, the city of Decatur and the R. H. Armbruster company at Springfield in the Sangamon county Circuit court by Mrs. Nannie B. Clark and Mrs. Minnie E. Begelow of Salem, who are said to have been injured when a grandstand collapsed at the American Legion state convention at Decatur last October.

No monopoly on the right to print official statutes of Illinois can be given any printing company by the general assembly, according to the state Supreme court, which upheld the claim of Callaghan & Co., Chicago printers, in protest against "special privileges" granted to Burdette J. Smith & Co. of Chicago by the Fifty-second general assembly.

One of the most comprehensive programs ever attempted by the Illinois State Academy of Science, if not by any similar organization in America, will be held April 27, 28 and 29. A total of 85 addresses and papers will be delivered in the sectional meetings alone. Approximately 35 University of Illinois scientists take an active part in the program.

Six thousand tenants of Chicago apartment houses at a mass meeting pledged themselves to refuse to move on May 1. Chicago's semi-annual moving day, and to refuse to pay increased rents. Demands for a \$10 increase in many cases were met with demands for a \$10 decrease.

Of the 623,012 homes in Chicago 27 per cent are owned by the occupants and 73 per cent are rented, according to a tabulation made by the municipal librarian, based on figures supplied by the census bureau.

Under the auspices of the civics and legislative department of Elgin Women's club a campaign has been launched for funds with which to erect a statue in tribute to Elgin's soldiers, living and dead.

Voters at the recent Jacksonville election defeated the proposition to permit the opening of moving-picture theaters on Sunday, and also elected two World war veterans to the city council.

Federal District Attorney Knotts of Springfield has submitted his resignation to take effect, May 20, it was learned at the department of justice at Washington.

Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, director of public health, calls attention to the fact that during the first quarter of 1922, with the exception of the city of Peoria, which had 157 cases reported, and the rest of Peoria county with seventy-six cases, the smallpox situation in Illinois is much better than the first quarter of 1921.

After working for one organization continuously for sixty-nine years, Frank Knight of Chicago was retired from the service of the Burlington & Quincy railroad at the age of ninety-four.

LAND OF AMAZING FERTILITY

American Settler in Western Canada Tells of Splendid Crops Raised Year After Year.

Harold J. Gregory, of Lowe Farm, Manitoba, writes as follows:

"When I came to Canada from Lexington, Ill., in the fall of 1913, it was with the spirit of adventure and through curiosity. I always imagined that crossing the boundary line took me beyond the limits of civilization into 'No Man's Land,' and that this country abounded with bears, moose, caribou and other wild game. Imagine my disappointment when I reached my friend's home just in time to help him through a month of harvest—wheat, barley, flax and oats. I realized then the possibilities that this almost untouched territory held open to the home-seeking settler, with its rich, virgin soil, good markets, railroad systems, graded roads, etc."

"In the spring of 1914 I came back with the intention of testing out my judgment concerning the soil's grain-growing powers. This I did with complete satisfaction. I am now farming 480 acres of land at Lowe farm, and have raised crops of equal value to the purchase price of the land on which it was raised two or three different times. I have found this land to be superior in fertility to any land that I have ever seen, and I have seen land in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wisconsin, and parts of Minnesota and North Dakota."

"The present low prices of machinery make this year an exceptional one in its opportunities to the man who wants to make a new start under favorable conditions. Why raise corn for 50 cents a bushel on \$300 per acre land, when you can get good improved wheat land for \$50 per acre, and wheat selling for \$1.15 at your local elevator? I was enabled to purchase a Gray Dort automobile from the profit of a hay crop produced in one year. This district offers good facilities for stock raising and there are special opportunities for the hog raiser."

Information regarding all districts of Western Canada may be had from any agent of the Canadian government.—Advertisement.

Postponed Repentance.

There was a man out in Wisconsin who went to a revival meeting and was pressed to repent. He wavered for a time and finally arose and said: "Friends, I want to repent and tell how bad I have been, but I don't do it when the grand jury is in session."

"The Lord will forgive," the revivalist shouted.

"Probably he will," answered the sinner, "but he ain't on that grand jury."—Boston Transcript.

All Played Out at Quitting Time? You Need **TANLAC** The World's Greatest Tonic

New Shoes Old Shoes Tight Shoes all feel the same if you shake them into some **ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE** The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for the Feet. Takes the friction from the shoe, freshens the feet and gives new vigor. At night, when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from walking and dancing, Sprinkle ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE in the shoe-bath and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache. Over 1,000,000 pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war. In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

8000 Miles Guaranteed No stone breaks. No rim cuts. Wonderful new process. Tires and Tubes. Amazing profits. Salesman's sample kits furnished. Big repeat business for live agents. Season now on. Write today. **TECHNY AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE** TECHNY, ILL.

WANTED—10,000 HOME SEEKERS Opportunity of your life. Subdivision of a grand estate. Address: E. Stafford, P. O. Box 34, Lake Monroe, Fla.

Our New Padding Worn on Corns, bunions prevents pressure, relieving soreness. \$1.00 square. Special Ointment for bunions take out inflammation one night. \$2 per. Quart. Advice free. Artic Foot Hosp., Phoenix, Ariz.

LOVE AND DETECTIVE Stories, paper covered editions, at bargain prices. Send today for catalogue of several hundred titles. A. WESTBROOK CO., PUBLISHERS, 228 St. Clair St., Cleveland, O.

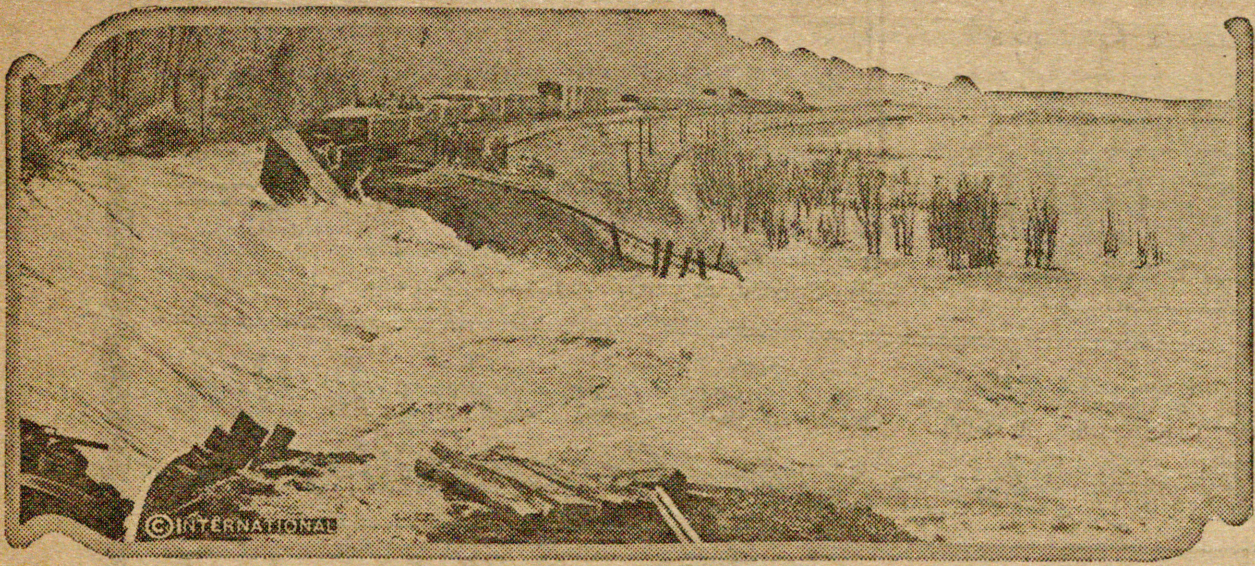
MEN! MAKE \$10 DAILY selling our family remedies, house to house canvases. Write today. C. B. SINGER, Dist., 2453 South 18th St., OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Agents, 100% profit selling Cosmo Indigestion Tablets; gives Relief or Money Refunded; vice 50c; sent on approval. Franklin Products Co., 455 E. Elkhart St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Grace Hotel CHICAGO—Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$3.00. Opposite Post office. Near all theatres and clubs. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

X-Ray Daylight Egg Tester Contains magnifying lens. \$1.50 postpaid. MRS. DON WILLIAMS, MIAMI, OKLA.

Breaking of a Great Levee During the Middle West Floods



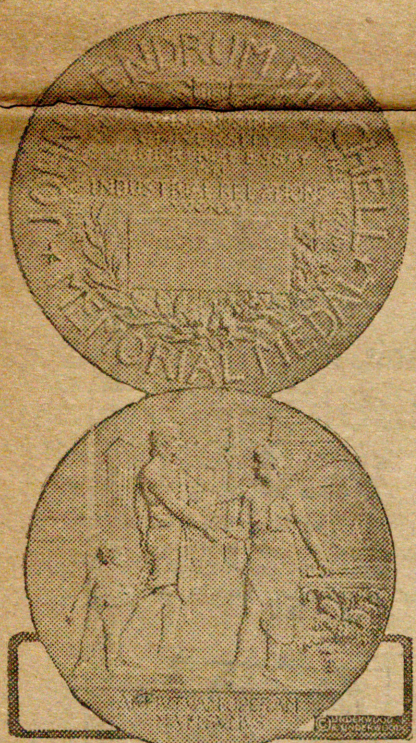
Floods in the Mississippi river valley have been doing immense damage. Many towns have been inundated and millions of acres of land are under water. This photograph was taken just as the 30-foot levee at Beardstown, Ill., gave way.

MRS. HARDING TULIP



The latest botanical development is this tulip which appears to be a cross between the common tulip and the tiger lily. It has been named by botanists the Mrs. Warren G. Harding tulip.

J. L. MITCHELL MEDAL



Here is the gold memorial medal, to be struck annually at the Paris mint, which is to be awarded each year to the University of Wisconsin student who writes and submits the best essay on "Industrial Relations." The medal has been given in honor of John Lendrum Mitchell, Wisconsin class of '17, who died in the United States army service in France on May 28, 1918, as an aviator.

For Thawing Motor Engines. Prof. Charles A. Robb of the University of Alberta, it is announced, has discovered an ether mixture which solves the problem of starting motor engines in intensely cold weather.

Opportunity for a final test of the preparation came during a recent cold spell when the mercury fell far below zero. A Liberty-12 motor of 400 horse power was left outdoors all night and was immovably frozen by morning. The actual time taken to start the engine with the new mixture was seven minutes. When the experiments were begun last year, it took an hour and a half to start the same engine with the mercury only five degrees below.

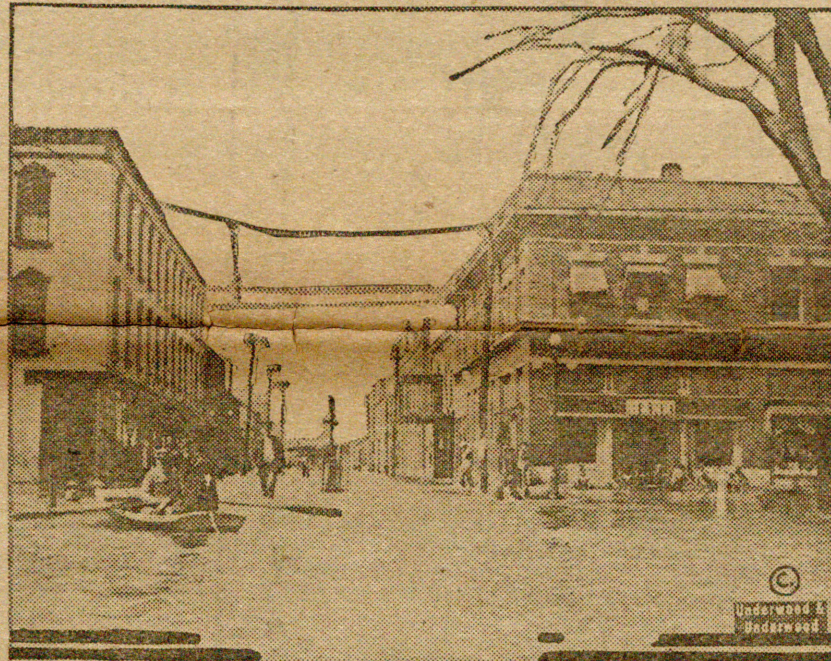
Shah Believes in Mascots. Probably no monarch is a more firm believer in the power of the mascot than the young shah of Persia. He has nearly 200 mascots, most of them heirlooms, which have played some part in the history of his predecessors. Chief among these is a cube of amber which, according to eastern lore, fell from heaven in Mahomet's time. It is supposed to ward off danger, and the shah usually wears it round his neck.

"Scotty," Hero Newsboy, Comes Home



"Scotty," sixteen-year-old newsboy of Brookline, Mass., who ran away to war and made the One Hundred and First infantry proud of him by killing single handed 30 Germans, returned to Boston the other day—in his coffin draped with the American flag. The report reads: "Private Albert E. Scott, killed in action." This photograph shows the funeral procession of "Scotty" with a detachment of his own regiment acting as a guard of honor.

Scene in Beardstown During Flood



Among the towns inundated by the Mississippi river valley floods one of the worst sufferers was Beardstown, Ill., the main street of which is here shown.

Jazz Even in the Hospitals Now



"It is a pretty state of affairs" some people will say, "that you can't get away from the constant jazz." However, hospitals are now forced by competition to add this to the list of attractions, and here we see surgeons at the Providence hospital, Washington, performing an operation to the lively strains of canned music.

INTERESTING FACTS

An electrical method for quickly detecting counterfeit coins has been invented by a mint official in India.

A new gauge for registering the air pressure in automobile tires replaces the valve cap and does not have to be removed when a tire is filled.

The Pekin Gazette, founded in A. D. 908, was for a long time the only journal permitted to be published in China, but within the last sixty years a number of others have been established.

The windows of the famous South-west cathedral in London have not been washed in 20 years.

Motor-driven, a new machine into which safety razor blades can be inserted while it is in motion, sharpens 250 of them an hour.

New window shade brackets not only can be adjusted to hold shades of different widths, but are also equipped with hooks for curtain poles.

A loose movable disk replaces the usual slide electrode in a new French spark plug and prevents oil and carbon rising to form short circuits.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

BRITISH COLUMBIA HERO

Before the eyes of scores of spectators, two boy scouts of Vancouver, B. C., Allen Wootton and Hamish Davidson recently covered themselves with glory by crawling out on the treacherous melting ice of Coal Harbor and rescued Bruce McIntyre, the fourteen-year-old son of Rev. R. J. McIntyre. The boy had been skating and was about 200 feet out from shore when without warning the ice gave way, precipitating him into the water. He made a game struggle to pull himself out, but the ice was too rotten to cling to.

Many people saw the boy's plight, but none dared venture out to his rescue as the ice obviously would bear no man's weight. Ladders were run out. Even this improvised bridge was precarious, as by this time the ice was breaking up on all sides. The two scouts volunteered to attempt the rescue, Davidson skating out as near as he could to the ladder while Wootton crawled out on the ladder, dropping a rope and another small ladder behind him. Between them the rescuers managed to push the extra ladder under the drowning boy and pry him to the surface of the ice. People on the shore then hauled in the rope and all three boys landed safely just as the police arrived. First aid was given young McIntyre, and in the excitement the two rescuers slipped away, nobody having even inquired their names. Later, however, the young heroes were sought out, though they made light of the incident and would not permit their pictures to be published until they secured the promise that the fact they were boy scouts should be mentioned and the chief credit given to the organization which had given them the training which had enabled them to do the good turn. Both boys have been scouts for over five years. Davidson is troop leader of the Fifth mountaineers and a King's scout, a rank corresponding somewhat to the Eagle of the Boy Scouts of America. Wootton is an assistant scoutmaster of the Sixth Vancouver troop.

SCOUTS FIND LOST CHILD

Consternation reigned in a certain home in Shreveport, La. Four-year-old Perkins Sykes had disappeared, apparently as completely as last winter's snow. The frantic mother appealed to the police, and at the same time Wayne Durham, a cousin of the youthful vagrant, took it on himself to call out the Fox patrol of which he was leader. Two squads of scouts, one headed by Durham, and another by Ned Tarver started an organized search through the neighborhood. A scout never gives up and though for hours no luck crowned their efforts; finally the missing youngster was captured in Gasser ball park tired, but happy and not at all concerned about getting home. "I walked; that's all," he explained, "walked and walked, wanted to find Jerry." Jerry, it seemed, was a small playmate whose society Perkins had missed greatly since his parents had moved to another part of town. "Can't get home now," he added. "Don't want to get home. Want to play." Nevertheless he consented to be taken back to his mother, the scouts taking turns carrying him. Sound asleep in his cousin's arms he was handed over to his delighted mother.

WILL MAKE WASHINGTON TRIP

Boy scouts of Wheeling and Moundsville council, West Virginia, are already beginning to hoard their earnings and spending money in anticipation of their excursion to the national capital, scheduled to take place next summer, according to the present plans of the council. It is planned to make the trip by means of auto trucks, traveling by day and making night camps along the way. This is one of the many similar education trips which are being promoted by scout leaders throughout the country, looking toward both pleasure and profit of scouts.

A MAN, WOMAN AND BOY SCOUT

The Chamber of Commerce of Martinez, Cal., recently put through a city cleanup, during which they urged everybody to trim shrubbery, remove rubbish, tear down or mend and repaint old fences, burn over grass in vacant lots, etc. The city was blocked out in districts for this purpose, with a man, a woman and a boy scout in charge of each.

RESCUE WITH HOCKEY STICKS

Scouts Rosland Bowers and Donald Clark of Milford, Conn., last winter saved with their hockey sticks a small boy who had fallen through the ice. With characteristic scout modesty, neither boy told of the incident. The first notification their scoutmaster had that his troop had some sure-enough heroes was when he received a grateful appreciation from the rescued lad's parents asking him to publicly thank the boys for their splendid service in first aid.

Miscalculation.

When I was a little girl it was my mother's custom to take our family to visit our grandparents for several weeks. When I grew older, I was allowed to stay longer than the others, and make the trip back home under the care of the conductor, who was a friend of the family. On these trips home, I always wanted to go into the diner. One time I decided to go, although I had only about a dollar in my purse, which greatly limited my choice. A man from home came in and sat down with me. Of course, I thought he would pay for my meal, so I changed my order to chicken a la king and I don't know what all else. After enjoying the feast my friend paid only for his own meal.—Exchange.

Sentence "Stumped" Wise Men.

The following short sentence, says Bombaugh's "Facts and Fancies," was dictated by Lord Palmerston to eleven cabinet ministers, every one of whom made some mistake in spelling it: "It is disagreeable to witness the embarrassment of a harassed peddler gauging the symmetry of a peeled potato." Try it on your friends.

Faint Praise.

"What do you think of it?" asked the bard of the editor who sat reading his manuscript with a dubious air.

"You write well."

"Thank you. My friends tell me I have some literary talent."

"Yes," continued the editor, ignoring the last remark, "you make a pretty capital 'D,' and your 'y's,' which so many people stumble over, are as perfect specimens of penmanship as I ever saw."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Or Who's Who.

The man whose answer to the Edison questionnaire was graded AA must certainly know watts watt—Life.

Nothing to Forget.

Bess—A wife makes a man forget a whole lot of trouble.
Bob—That a bachelor never has.

Just So.

"Money talks."
"And yet a bank seems unusually quiet."

Are You Weak? Nervous and Sleepless?

Health is Most Vital to You. Hear What Mrs. French Says.

Danville, Ill.—"I think Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine I have ever used or heard of. I learned of it through a friend when I was in a weak and highly nervous condition. I had lost interest in almost everything—just dragged on in a listless sort of way. A few doses of the 'Discovery' gave me a brighter view of life and I began to gain strength. No one but those who have used this helpful medicine are in a position to speak fully of its merit."—Mrs. Viola French, 115 N. Collett St.

What Golden Medical Discovery has done for thousands it will do for you. Get it today from your nearest druggist, tablets or liquid. Write for free medical advice to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y.

Reward.

"All my life," said the traveler, "I've given up my lower berth to ladies who had uppers, and last week was the first time I've ever been rewarded. I discovered—of course—that an aged lady had the berth above mine. I told the porter that I'd take the upper, and not a nod of thanks did I get from the old girl. I suppose the porter took 50 cents and all the credit from her, himself. Any way, I climbed up into the berth and settled myself for a night's sleep. In the morning I discovered that all the men in the car who had lowers had been robbed by a thief who had gone through that night, and safe in my upper berth was over a hundred dollars in bills tucked in my trousers pocket!"

Excellence in Poetry.

Supreme excellence in poetry is never attained by a sudden leap up from the common level of ideas and common speech, whether a man's everyday neighbors are rustics, or men and women of art and fashion and culture. The world in which his imagination moves is never entirely of his own creation. The great poet must have had pioneers from whom he derived some of the ideas and resources of his craft—enough, at least, to feed and stimulate and direct his inborn energy.—William Minto.

Circumstantial, but Not Convincing.

The mother of two boys, aged respectively five and seven, had a hard question to settle the other day. The younger boy came to her, crying with exasperation, and said that he was "a nickel short."

"Well, what's the use of yelling about it?" said his older brother, who was calmly eating candy. "You don't think I took it, do you?"

"I don't say you did," the little fellow replied, "but I'm a nickel short, and you're eating candy."—Youth's Companion.

Important Omission.

Young lady (telephoning)—Oh, doctor, I forgot to ask you about that eye medicine you gave me.

Doc.—Well?
Young Lady—Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?—Cornell Widow.

It is better to take pains in preventing accidents than to suffer pains as a result of them.

In Homes where there are children

SANITARY walls are essential. Germ laden walls may be the cause of much illness. Why take a risk when it is so easy to have Alabastined walls—beautiful, artistic and absolutely sanitary.

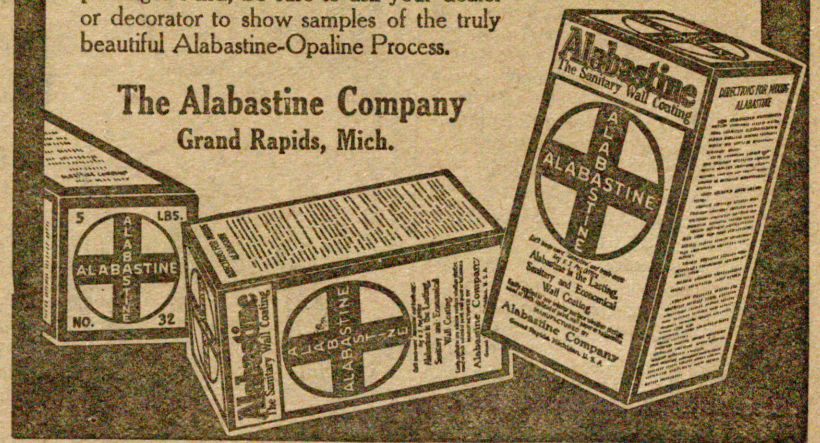
Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Alabastine, either in simple single colors or the many hued onyx effect so rich and so easily produced by the new Alabastine Opaline process, will give you walls which are germ proof—walls in harmony with your rugs and draperies—any tone or tint to please your taste or fancy.

To obtain Alabastine effects you must use genuine Alabastine. Be sure to look for the cross and circle printed in red on every package. And, be sure to ask your dealer or decorator to show samples of the truly beautiful Alabastine-Opaline Process.

The Alabastine Company
Grand Rapids, Mich.



Don't Let Mother Tire Herself Scrubbing the Woodwork

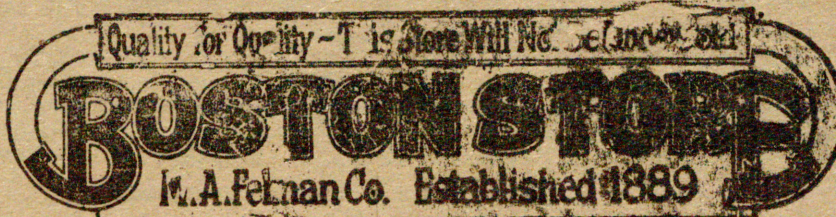
—tell her to use a little **Spee-Dee** on a damp cloth or sponge, apply lightly to painted or enameled walls and woodwork, wipe off with a clean damp cloth. **Spee-Dee** instantly removes the grease and grime without injuring the surface—it's the soft, creamy cleanser that does not irritate the skin. Your dealer has Spee-Dee or can get it.

EXTRA SPECIAL—81x90 SEAMLESS

BED SHEETS

Full bleached, Seamless Bed Sheets; size 81x90 inches. Made of good firm quality sheeting—with 3-inch hem. They are real \$1.50 values. Special Anniversary Sale Price, each

95c



EXTRA SPECIAL—70-INCH ALL LINEN

TABLE DAMASK

An extraordinary bargain offering—Only a limited quantity to be sold at this price. Silver Bleached Irish Damask—choice patterns Extra Special, at yard

\$1.55

The Crowning Sale of Our Career--The Boston's 33rd Year of Merchandising Is Here With Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Extraordinary Money-Saving Opportunities

Bleached Cambric

Yard wide, good grade Bleached Cambric; cut off the piece; at yard

10c



Unbleached Muslin

A good weight Unbleached Muslin, yard wide; nice clean cloth; at yard

8 1/2c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Crocheted Bedspreads

\$1.69

72x84-inch Crocheted Bedspreads; choice Marseilles patterns to select from. They are regular \$2.50 values, priced extra special for our 33rd Anniversary Jubilee, at \$1.69.

SPECIAL VALUE

Shirting Calicoes

5 1/2c

Choice styles, American Shirting Calicoes, mill lengths; sells regularly at 10c. Special Anniversary Sale-price, yard 5 1/2c.

MEN'S ALL LINEN INITIAL

Handkerchiefs

25c

Black embroidered initial on all linen Handkerchief fabric; full size; hem-stitched. An unusual bargain.

25c WHITE AND COLORED

Handkerchiefs

15c

Fancy embroidered corner and hand printed imported Handkerchiefs; new short designs; regular 25c values.

Boys' Waists

39c

Made of best color percales, chambrays and gingham, in a splendid variety of stripes; also plain gray and white; collars attached. Sizes 6 to 16 years; \$1.00 values, at 39c.

3000 Yards, 36 Inch Dress

PERCALES

15c Yard

Full yard wide Dress Percales; navy, Calcutta blue, gray and pretty shirting patterns; perfect goods off the bolt. Others ask 23c for no better qualities. Sale price, yard 15c.

New Spring Silk Dresses

Regular \$20 to \$30 Values

\$11.95

Just arrived, in time for our 33rd Anniversary Sale—an extensive assortment of new Spring models, developed in Canton Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Roshanaro Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Taffeta; charmingly embroidered, beaded, brocaded and tailored models. All the new shades, including navy and black. This is undoubtedly the greatest Dress Sale Sensation of the year. \$20.00 to \$30.00 values, at

\$11.95

Dress Skirts \$4.95

A Special Anniversary Sale Purchase—100 Skirts, tailored of all wool Brunellas, fancy Tweeds, colored Flannels and Velours, in plain colors, stripes and plaids; all sizes; samples of Skirts that would ordinarily sell up to \$12.50. Special Sale price, \$4.95



Spring Suits

\$19.50

VALUES TO \$35.00

An Extraordinary Value-Giving—These Suits are made of All Wool Tricotine and Pique Twill of exceptional qualities; also the new English Tweeds, Novelty Weaves and Velours. They are hand-tailored and trimmed with beautiful braids and beads, adding charm to each garment. All silk lined. Values to \$35.00. Anniversary Sale price \$19.50.



Tweed Coats

\$15.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
An inspection of our Apparel Section will show you a big display of Spring Coats at this surprisingly low price. The styles and the material from which they are tailored plainly suggest the higher prices for which they were made to sell. Made in the popular tweed coatings, in the attractive Spring shades. Every garment an extra value at \$15.00.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Women's Umbrellas

\$1.69

Extra values in Women's Umbrellas—white Bakelite handle with white ring; good rain-proof American Taffeta Cover; mounted on seven-rib parasol frame; steel rod. \$2.50 value at \$1.69.

Men's Work Shirts

47c

Made of good quality blue chambray with collar attached; double stitched throughout. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Extra values for our Anniversary Jubilee.

Service Silk, Yard

39c

Half silk foundation fabric, for underwear, drapery and dress purposes, all colors.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Colored Beach Cloth

19c

Yard wide, Colored Beach Cloth, a quality that sells regularly at 50c; mill lengths. Extra Special, at per yard 19c.

Striped Tissue Gingham

19c

1,000 yards of striped Tissue Gingham, mill lengths; regular 39c value. Extra Special, at yard 19c.

3,000 Yards, All Silk

RIBBONS

19c Yard

Not in five years have we been able to offer all Silk Ribbons at so low a price. Five and six-inch plaid and satin stripe ribbons. Beautiful colorings. Values to 50c. Your choice, at yard 19c.

HOUSE DRESSES \$1.19

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

This is the surplus stock of a prominent manufacturer. We have purchased this lot at a fraction of its actual worth and in turn, the Boston Store once more gives the women of Joliet and vicinity one of the greatest buying and money-saving advantages in years. These House Dresses are made of fine count Scout Percales in a splendid range of light and dark patterns. V and round neck kimono styles; 3/4 sleeves; 2 large pockets. Sizes 36 to 48. Extra Special, at \$1.19.



BUNGALOW APRONS 69c

REAL \$1.25 VALUES

A Genuine Bargain Offering: Women's Bungalow Aprons; 100 dozen in this phenomenal selling. They are made of fine gingham and percales; tie-back styles, trimmed with ric-rac braid in contrasting colors; have two large, fancy pockets; short, medium or long sleeves; 15 distinct styles to choose from; colors are navy blue and white ground patterns. Regular \$1.25 values. On sale while 100 dozen last, at this specially reduced price—69c.



Jubilee Specials in

Children's Wearables

Children's White Dresses, \$4.95

Extra Values—Children's Dresses, of permanent finish organdies; ruffle trimmings at neck, cuffs and skirt. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Specially priced, at

\$4.95

CHILDREN'S MIDDY BLOUSES

AT \$1.00

Made of fine white jean; can be worn regulation or co-ed style; come with black tie, short sleeve styles. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Reduced in price to

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S MIDDY SKIRTS, AT \$1.00

Skirts to wear with the Middy Blouse. They are made of good quality jean; full pleated styles—sizes 6 to 14 years. Extra values for our Anniversary

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S PRINCESS SLIPS, 49c

Made of very good quality muslin, neatly finished with dainty embroidery ruffles. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Specially featured for tomorrow, at

49c

40,000 Yards of Seasonable Wash Fabrics



Bought from a New York Commission House at

Sensationally Reduced Prices!

In this Great Anniversary selling you'll find Wash Goods of most every description, priced at much less than you have been accustomed to paying in recent years. This special purchase brings to you the most phenomenal values of the season.

2,000 YARDS ENGLISH Long Cloth

English Long Cloth, 36 inches wide; fine chambray finish; 25c value, at yard.....

15c

1 1/2 YARDS PONGEE Shirtings

25c and 35c values; fast color Pongee Shirtings—Choice stripe patterns, yard

18c

DRESS VOILES

19c 29c 39c

40-inch fine sheer Dress Voiles—choice light and dark styles that sold up to \$1.00 a yard. Your unprinted choice of these 3 special lots, at yard 19c, 29c and 39c.

5000 Yd. 50 to 75c Wash Goods

White and Colored 40-inch Organdies
Fancy Figured Plaid Organdies
White and Colored Organdies
36-inch Colored Gabardine
40-inch White Beach Cloth.....

29c yd.

32-INCH MOSKAG Dress Gingham

Genuine Moskeag Dress Gingham—choice styles—32 inches wide at yard

25c

"GAZE MARVEL" SILK Mixed Gingham

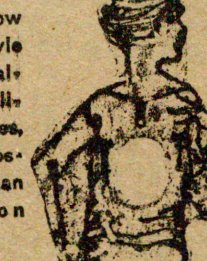
This well known silk mixed, sheer and crisp Gingham, on sale, at yard.....

59c

Extra Values in These Great Anniversary Sale Features

Waists & Overblouses

Women that know quality and style will quickly realize, that to duplicate these values, would be impossible other than at the Boston Store.



HAND-MADE WAISTS

Women's Hand-made Waists, of fine white batiste, dainty hem-stitching and drawn-work on collar, cuffs and front of waists. Exceptional values for this sale, at.....

\$1.95

SILK OVERBLOUSES AT \$2.95

Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Mignonne Overblouses, including some of the new Bromley Blouses with Crepe de Chine collar and cuffs. Priced very special, at

\$2.95

VOILE AND ORGANDIE WAISTS

A special lot of pretty Voile and Organdie Waists, long or short sleeve styles, plain tailored or lace trimmed styles; slightly soiled from display purposes. Sizes 36 to 44. Waists that sold up to \$4.00, tomorrow, at.....

89c

WATCH FOR OUR BIRTHDAY CAKE

Honor Bride To Be

A surprise miscellaneous show-er was given in honor of Miss Alvine Schweser, of Blue Island, Saturday evening, by Mrs. Henry Schoeneck and Mrs. Ervin Warn-ing, at the latter's home. Bunc-o was played, and prizes won by Miss Alma Bauer and Mrs. John Rample of Blue Island, William Hassenflug and Norman Schoe-neck of Tinley Park. Luncheon was served to the guests, who departed at a late hour.

John Smith, aged 62 years, father of Mrs. George Marti, Jr., of Mokena, was found dead in a hotel at Fort Wayne, Ind., last Friday. Death was due to a stroke of apoplexy. Funeral ser-vices were held in Chicago Tues-day morning, burial in Calvary. The deceased is survived by five daughters and a son, George, of Chicago.

A company of friends and rela-tives surprised Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keuch on their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. About thirty guests were present.

Fall Fatal Proves To

The funeral of John H. Mai-bohn was held Sunday, April 23, at the house, at 1 o'clock. He was born in Frankfort in 1872. Confirmed by Rev. C. Krumm, April, 1886. His father died in 1901, but his mother, aged 91, is still living. Mr. Maibohn fell fourteen feet from a ladder on March 24th. The fall caused a paralytic stroke, which caused his suffering for the past month. He died April 21st at 2 o'clock. He was 50 years, 2 months, and 19 days old. He is survived by a mother, brother, two sisters and a brother-in-law. The fune-ral was conducted by Rev. Lam-brecht, with the Brotherhood Lodge in attendance. Burial was in the Pleasant Hill cemetery.

MARLEY

The Marley Brotherhood will sponsor an entertainment at the Marley church Friday evening, May 6th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Es-ther Schults and Miss Marguer-ite Brockman of Joliet will be the entertainers. Miss Schults as reader, and Miss Brockman in musical numbers. Refreshments will be served. Miss Schults is a professional and well known as a reader.

A large congregation was pres-ent at the Marley church Sunday morning. Rev. D. I. Anderson, of Kane, Pa., former pastor of the local church, gave the ser-mon, using as his subject, "The Unerring Voice of God." Rev. A. L. Brown, pastor, preached the children's sermonette. His topic was, "Peter, Do You Love Me?"

ORLAND

Mrs. Wm. Beagley underwent a very serious operation at the

MILK MEETING HELD AT FRANKFORT

Last Tuesday evening the Joliet Milk Shippers held a meeting at the Frankfort village hall to make plans to have their milk hauled by truck to Joliet if the freight car disconti-nues on the street car line. Several business men got together and asked the farmers not to hire a man for awhile yet, as they were to have a meeting in a few days to try and get the street car to, continue operations again. There were several bidders there try-ing to get the contract to haul the milk for a year, but no contract was let. A committee was named to hire a man when the car line disconti-nues operations.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Klier on April 13th, a little son. Mother and child doing nicely.

Alvin Bruggeman was taken to Sil-ver Cross hospital Friday for an op-eration on a growth on his stomach. Dr. Hedges of Frankfort performed the operation.

BETTENHAUSEN-BAUCH NUPTIALS

A quiet wedding of Miss Alma Bettenhausen of Manhattan and Arthur Bauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauch of Frankfort, took place at the parsonage of the First M. E. Church of Green Garden, last Friday, the Rev. Frey officiating. The bride wore a suit of blue tricotine, a white blouse, lavender hat and carried a bouquet of carnations. The attendants were Elsie Bauch, sister of the groom, and Alvin Bettenhausen, brother of the bride. The bridesmaid wore a gown of blue taffeta and a saller hat.

Following the ceremony the couple left for Joliet where supper was served at the home of the groom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marti. They will reside in Frankfort.

Louis Eberhart, residing on a farm near New Lenox, reported that chicken thieves visited his farm last Monday night and stole about 100 chickens. The thieves carried the chickens from the barn to the road and loaded them in an auto. Mr. Eberhart didn't discover his loss un-till the next morning.

CELEBRATE TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On April 23d, relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yunker to help celebrate their twentieth wedding an-niversary. The day was spent in card playing and games of all kinds. A feature of the occasion was the singing of three songs--selected by Rev. Wm. Kreis--which were sung by all present. Mrs. Kreis accompanied on the piano. Rev. Kreis also gave a splendid address. An elaborate din-ner was served. The cakes were baked by Cecilia Werner. All pres-ent enjoyed the day and wished Mr. and Mrs. Yunker many more happy anniversaries.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bormet, of Blue Island; Mrs. K. Kimmel and daughter Anna of Blue Island, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bor-met and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Bormet and daughter, Mr. John C. Bormet, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stelter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bormet, Mr. and Mrs. F. Yunker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yunker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Yunker and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kimmel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bormet and family, Rev. and Mrs. Kreis and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. John Wannemacher and son George, Mr. and Mrs. August Wer-ner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hentsch and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werner and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mager and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoeneck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wan-nemacher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schults, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and family of Harvey.

St. Francis hospital, Blue Island, last Friday. She has rallied a little, but is still in a serious condition.

Hatching Eggs

S. C. White Leghorns.

Large White Pekin Ducks.

MEADOW GREEN POULTRY FARM

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY, Orland, Illinois

JOSEPH FELDNER

PRACTICAL PLASTER CONTRACTOR

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ORLAND

Following is the report of the Or-land Gun Club for last Sunday: Con-rad Uthe and Geo. (Mokus) Yunker were tie for the medal with 19 birds apiece, and in shooting off the tie Mokus fell down and Uthe was given the honor of wearing the medal until next Sunday, as the club will shoot every week from now on instead of every two weeks. Next in order came Ray Heald with 16, C. Quigley 16, Christ Kochler 14, John Uthe 13, J. A. Cleveland 11, L. Nicolai 11, Dr. Schussler 10, Ed Rust 10, Milton Uthe 10, Walter Kramer 9 Tom Stein 8 and Chas. Dawson with a score of 7 had the booby prize wished on him. It may be remembered that Walter with a score of only 9 this time won first prize two weeks ago, but don't "kid" the actor, he did the best he could and what's more he says he is going to win the medal next Sunday.

An article in last week's News-Bulletin headed as the second version concerning the erection of a \$25,000 school building has caused a consid-erable amount of comment and hard feelings. There is no question but what the writer of that article was misinformed as to the general senti-ment of the taxpayers of District 135. In his statement he claims that the majority of those present at the first meeting of the new school board were in favor of the stand taken by the two directors holding over from the old board which is false and can be proven. He tries to make it appear as though Mrs. Wm. Cox was in favor of a \$25,000 school building. He quotes her as saying "It is a fine enough building for Chicago," but he does not add the rest of her quota-tion: "But what do we want with a building like that in a dinky little burg like this?" It is true that Dr. Schussler is satisfied with the new site, he has never said he wasn't. Now in speaking of mathematicians, Orland sure has some very bright ones when they can figure out how \$25,000 can be legally raised in District 135 in twelve years. They could, no doubt, come near raising it if they could bor-row \$25,000 and pay only three hun-dred dollars a year interest on it. The mathematician referred to in last week's issue no doubt is R. M. Cooper. Though Mr. Cooper is not a high school graduate, he no doubt is nearer correct in figuring it would take 81 years to pay, than the party who figured it would take 12 years to pay, and furthermore, it was not shown at the meeting how it could be done in 12 years, and if anyone can show Mr. Cooper or any others op-posed to meet present plans how \$25,000 can be raised in twelve years all will be in favor of the new school being built according to present plans.

TINLEY PARK

BACHELOR'S GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wm. Greve, Pastor

Regular services are held every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Special Jubilee Services will be held on May 7, to commemorate the 75th anniver-sary of Missouri Synod.

The Ladies' Aid Society meets once every month at the church. Next meeting will be held May 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Young People's Society meets once every month, first Thursday. Choir rehearsals once a week, on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Services will be held at Tinley Park M. E. Church by Rev. Wm. Greve, next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Please come.

ENTERTAINMENT BY YOUNG PEOPLE

On Thursday, May 4th, the Young People of Trinity Lutheran Church, Bachelor's Grove, will give an enter-tainment at the Saenger Hall, Tinley Park. Extensive preparations have been made for some time to make this first entertainment an exceptional good one. Three dialogues are on the program, and the Hillyer Bros. Or-chestra of Cooper Grove Church has been secured to render the musical part of the program. Piano duets, vocal duets, recitations, etc., etc., will provide the necessary variety in the entertainment. Tickets for adults are selling for 50 cents, for children 25 cents. Don't forget the time, place, and date: Eight o'clock, Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, May 4.

The Royal Neighbors of Amer-ica will give a card party, May 2nd, at 8 o'clock p. m., at Mrs. Herman Scheweser's. Admis-sion, 25c.

Ordinary irons make sad ironing days. Possibly that's why they are called sad irons.

But a great many have been driven into obscurity by

The Electric Iron

Do you know that millions of Electric Irons have been sold? No other electric appliance is so widely dis-tributed.

If you want to know why, ask any user of one whom you know.

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Hatching Eggs For Sale

S. C. White Leghorns; by set-ting or by hundred. Inquire of BYRON NELSON, Mokena, Ill.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Charles Moriarty, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Moriarty, late of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illin-ois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the July Term, on the first Mon-day in July next, (being the Third day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same ad-justed. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the un-der-signed.

Dated this 26th day of April, A. D. 1922.

MARY B. MORIARTY, Executrix, as aforesaid.

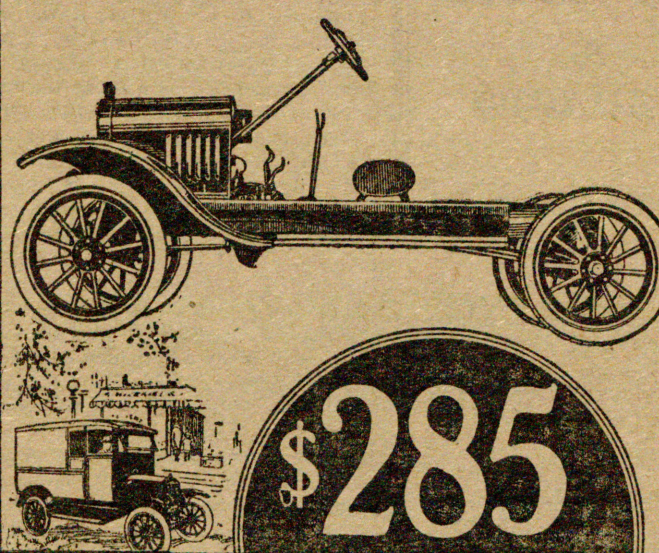
FRANK G. BRUMUND, Attorney.

(April 28, May 5-12)

FOR SALE-Bay mare coming 4 years old; well broke; price reasonable.

Jay Butler, Mokena

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Cut Your Delivery Costs

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

F.O.B. Detroit

Expand your sales zone—reach more customers. Figured from every conceivable standpoint a Ford Chassis, and a body to suit your needs will not only speed up and substantially lower the cost of your light delivery and hauling, but it will establish for your busi-ness an invaluable reputation for promptness and efficiency. Buy now. Terms if desired.

W. Schussler, Jr.,

Authorized Ford Agent

ORLAND, ILLINOIS

Auction Sale OF Furniture, Rugs

and many other Household Furnishings, formerly owned by Mrs. K. M. Knox, at Breezy Hill Poultry Farm. Sale will be held

SATURDAY, MAY 6th, beginning at 1 o'clock.

See Sale Bills for list and terms.

HERBERT MORIARTY, Auctioneer. John T. Gilmore

E. Freberg & Son

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Plumbing and Heating

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For Sale—Stucco house, 7 rooms, strictly modern; garden; one block from station; vacant May 1, at Mokena, on C. R. I. & P. R. R. Train service excellent. A bargain; \$5,000.

JOHN F. GILMORE, Mokena, Ill.

No Change in Oldsmobile Models

(Reprinted from Boston News Bureau, Nov. 3, 1921.)

Boston—Pierre S. Dupont, president General Motors Cor-poration, makes the following state-ment to the Boston News Bureau:

"It is but natural that there should have been constant gossip during the past few weeks while automobile price revisions were under way. The policies of the General Motors Corporation with respect to certain of its manufacturing divisions were not immune, the future of the Oldsmobile being the subject of persistent rumor throughout New England.

"The Boston News Bureau may officially state that the Oldsmobile division of our corporation is in a healthy condition, with its business stabilized and sales increasing in the face of the coming winter.

"You may also state that the present line of passenger and commercial cars, with gradual improvements, will be continued for the 1922 and 1923 selling season."

PENTSCH BROS., MOKENA

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

By
CAMILLA KENYON

Copyright, The Bobbs-Merrill Company
(CHAPTER XI.—Continued.)

"And now I have to think about moving the gold. First of all I must get the chest itself aboard the Island Queen. This means that I shall have to empty it and leave the gold in the cave, while I get the chest out by sea. When the chest is safely in the cabin of the sloop—where it won't leave much room for Benjy and his master, I'm afraid—I will take the bags of coin out by the land entrance. I can't think of risking my precious doubloons in the voyage around the point.

"Of course I should have liked to get to the task today, but after the first mad thrill of the great event was over, I found myself as weak and unnerfed as a woman. So by a great effort I came away and left my glorious golden hoard. Now I dream and gloat, playing with the idea that tomorrow I shall find it all a fantasy. The pleasure of this is, of course, that all the while I know this wildest of all Arabian fairy tales to be as real as the most drab and sober fact of my hitherto colorless life.

"After all, on the way back from the cave Benjy brought down a pig. So he is as well pleased with the day as I am. Now I am sitting in the doorway of my cabin, writing up my journal, and trying to calm down enough to go to bed. If it were not for the swift fading of daylight, I would go back to the cave for another peep into the chest. But all round the island the sea is moaning with that peculiarly melancholy note that comes with the falling of night. The sea-birds have risen from the cove and gone wheeling off in troops to their nests on the cliffs. Somehow a curious dislike, almost fear, of this wild, sea-girt, solitary place has come over me. I long for the sound of human voices, the touch of human hands. I think of the dead man lying there at the door of the cave, its silent guardian for so long. I suppose he brooded once on the thought of the gold as I do—perhaps he has been brooding so these ninety years! I wonder if he is pleased that I, a stranger, have come into possession of his secret hoard at last?

"Oh, Helen, turn your heavenly face on me—be my refuge from these shuddering unwholesome thoughts! The gold is for you—for you! Surely that must cleanse it of its stains, must lose the clutch of the dead hands that strive to hold it!

"February 11. This morning I was early at the cave. Yes, there it was, the same wonder-chest that I had dreamed of all night long. It was absurd how the tightness in my breast relaxed.

"I began at once the work of removing the bags from the chest and stacking them in the corner of the cave. It was a fatiguing job, I had to stoop so.

"I spent so much time unloading the chest that before I was ready to go for my boat the tide was up and pounding on the rocks below the cave. I find that only at certain stages of the tide is the cave approachable by sea. At the turn after high water, for instance, there is such a terrific undertow that it sets up a small maelstrom among the reefs lying off the island. At low tide is the time to come.

"February 12. Got the chest out of the cave, though it was a difficult job. Luckily there was no sea, and I had a smooth passage around the point. I laughed rather ruefully as I passed the Cave of the Two Arches. To think of the toll I wasted there! I wish Benjy had encountered the fateful pig a little sooner.

"Got the chest aboard the Island Queen and stowed in the cabin. Not room left to swing a kitten.

"In the afternoon began moving the gold. It's the deuce of a job.

"February 15. Been hard at it for three days. Most of the gold moved. Have to think, too, of provisions and water for the trip.

"February 16. On board the Island Queen. Have moved my traps from the hut and am sleeping on the sloop. Want to be near the gold. Tomorrow I have only to bring the last of the gold aboard—a trifling matter—and then go out with the ebb. I would have got all the bags on board today, but I noticed a worn stretch in the cable holding the sloop and stopped to repair it. I can't have the sloop going on the rocks in case a blow comes up tonight. There are only about a load and a half of bags left in the cave.

"A queer notion seized me today about the crucifix, when I was bringing it from the cave. It seemed to float into my brain—I can't say from what quarter—that I had better leave the crucifix for Bill. It wasn't more than he had a right to, really—and there is no virtue in a cross-bones to make a man sleep well.

"Of course I put the absurd idea from me, and brought the crucifix aboard along with the rest of the gold. I shall be glad when I know that the

vines have again covered that lonely-looking gravestone from sight. I can't help feeling my own glorious good fortune to be somehow an affront to poor unlucky Bill.

"Tomorrow one last trip to the cave, and then hey, for home and Helen!" The diary ended here.

I closed the book, and stared with unseeing eyes into the green shadows of the encompassing woods. What happened to the writer of the diary on that last trip to the cave? For he had never left the island. Crusoe was here to prove it, as well as the wreck of the Island Queen. And, in all human probability, under the sand which choked the cabin of the derelict was the long-sought chest of Spanish doubloons.

But what was the mysterious fate of Peter? Had he fallen overboard from the sloop and been drowned? Had he returned to the cave—and was he there still? It was all a mystery—but a mystery which I burned to solve.

Of course I might have solved it, very quickly, merely by communicating the extraordinary knowledge which had come to me to my companions. But for the present at least I meant to keep this astounding secret for my



I Began at Once the Work of Removing the Bags.

own. Somehow or other, by guile or lucky circumstance, I must bring it about that the document I had signed at Miss Browne's behest was canceled. Was I, who all unaided had discovered, or as good as discovered, the vainly sought for treasure, to disclose its whereabouts to those who would deny me the smallest claim upon its contents? Was I to see all those "fair, shining golden coins," parceled out between Miss Browne and Mr. Tubbs and Captain Magnus (the three who loomed large in my indignant thoughts), and not possess a single one myself? Or perhaps accept a little stinky present of a few? I really wasn't very covetous about the money, taken just as money; but considered as buried treasure it made my mouth water.

And then there was Dugald Shaw, who had saved my life, and who seemed to have forgotten it, and that I had ever had my arms about his neck—and who was poor—and brave—

Yes, decidedly, I should keep my secret yet a while, till I saw how the cards were going to fall.

CHAPTER XII.

I Bring to Light a Clue.

My first and all but overpowering impulse was to possess myself of a spade and dash for the wreck of the Island Queen. Sober second thought restrained me. To dig through the damp, close-packed sand of the cabin would be no trifling task, for I should be hampered by the need of throwing out the excavated sand behind me through the narrow companionway. I could achieve my end, no doubt, by patient burrowing, but it would require much more time than I had at my command before the noon-day sounding of Cookie's gong. I must not be seen departing or returning with a spade, but make off with the implement in a stealthy and burglarious manner. Above all, I must not risk betraying my secret through impatience.

But there was nothing to forbid an immediate pilgrimage to the much-sought grave-stone with its sinister symbol. The account in Peter's diary of his adventure with the pig placed the grave with such exactness that I had no doubt of finding it easily. That done, I would know very nearly where to look for the cave—and in order to bid defiance to a certain chill sense of reluctance which beset me at the thought of the cave, I started out at once, skirting the clearing with much circumspection, for it seemed to me that even the sight of my vanishing back must shout of mystery to Cookie droning hymns among his pots and pans. Crusoe, of course, came with me, happily unconscious of his own strange relation to our quest.

Somewhere in the angle between the ragged margin of the cliffs and the abrupt rise of the craggy mountainside, according to Peter's journal, lay the grave. I began systematically to poke away with a stick I carried into every low-growing mass of vines or bushes. Quite suddenly I found it. My prodings had displaced a matted mass of ground-creeper. Beneath, looking raw and naked without its leafy covering, was the "curiously regular little patch

of ground, outlined at intervals with small stones."

At the head of the grave lay a large, smoothly rounded stone. I knelt and brushed away some obstinate vine-tendrils, and the letters "B. H." revealed themselves, cut deeply and irregularly into the sloping face of the stone. Below was the half-intelligible symbol of the crossed bones.

There was something in the utter loneliness of the place that caught my breath sharply. At once I had the feeling of a marauder. Here slept the guardian of the treasure—and yet in defiance of him I meant to have it. So, too, had Peter—and I didn't know yet what he had managed to do to Peter.

With an impatient shiver I got up quickly from my knees. I whistled to Crusoe, who was trotting busily about on mysterious intelligence conveyed to him by his nose. He ran to me joyfully, and I stooped and patted his warm vigorous body.

"Let Bill walk, Crusoe," I remarked, "let him! He needn't be a dog in the manger about the treasure, anyhow."

Now came the moment which I had been trying not to think about. I had to find the entrance to the cave, and then go into it or part with my own esteem forever. I went and peered over the cliff. The ledge was there—not an inviting ledge, nor one on which the unacrobatically inclined would have any impulse to saunter, but a perfectly good ledge, on which I had not the slightest excuse for declining to venture.

There was truly nothing dangerous about the ledge. It was nearly three feet wide, and had an easy downward trend. Yet you heard the hungry roar of the surf below, and try as you would not to, caught glimpses of the white swirl of it. I moved cautiously, keeping close to the face of the cliff. Crusoe, to my annoyance, sprang down upon the ledge after me. I had a feeling that he must certainly trip me as I picked my way gingerly along.

An angle in the rock—a low dark entrance-way—it was all as Peter had described it. I peered in—nothing but impenetrable blackness. I took a hesitating step. The passage veered sharply, as the diary had recorded. Once around the corner, there would be nothing but darkness anywhere. Suddenly portentous and overwhelming, there rose before me the unanswered question of what had become of Peter on that last visit to the cave. Unanswered—and unanswerable except in one way: by going in to see.

Whereas I had so far thought principally of the treasure, I now began to think with intensity of Peter. What ironic stroke of fate had cut him down in the very moment of his triumph? Had he ever reached the cave to bring away the last of the doubloons? Were they still waiting there unclaimed? Had a storm come up on that last night, and the weakened cable parted, and the Island Queen gone on the rocks, drowning Peter in the cabin with his gold. Then how had Crusoe got away, Crusoe, who feared the waves so, and would bark at them and then turn tail and run?

Speaking of Crusoe, where was he? I realized that a moment ago he had plunged into the passage. I heard the patter of his feet—a pause. A queer, dismal little whine echoed along the passage. I heard Crusoe returning—but before his nose appeared around the angle of the tunnel his mistress had reached the top of the cliff at a bound and was vanishing at a brisk pace into the woods.

With bitterness, as I pursued my way to camp, I realized that I was not a heroine. Here was a mystery—it was the business of a heroine to solve it. Now that I was safely away from the cave, I began to feel the itch of a torturing curiosity. How, without going into the terrifying place alone, should I find out what was there? Should I pretend to have accidentally discovered the grave, lead the party to it, and then—again accidentally—discover the tunnel? This plan had its merits—but I discarded it for fear that something would be found in the cave to direct attention to the Island Queen. Then I reflected that very likely the explorers would work round the island far enough to find the sea-mouth of the cave. This would take matters entirely out of my hands. I should perhaps be enlightened as to the fate of Peter and the last remaining bags of doubloons, but might also have to share the secret of the derelict with the rest. And then all my dreams of playing fairy godmother and showering down on certain heads—like coils of fire—torrents of beautiful golden doubloons, would be over.

On the whole I could not tell whether I burned with impatience to have the cave discovered, or was cold with the fear of it.

And then, so vigorous is the instinct to see one's self in heroic postures, I found I was trying to cheat myself with the pretense that I meant presently to abstract Aunt Jane's electric torch and, returning to the tunnel-mouth, plunge in dauntlessly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Effective In Ancient Warfare.

Among types of sword fang in the past must be mentioned the great two-handed affair swung by the Germans in lansquenets, who were much mixed up in the French religious wars. So large was it, it could not be carried at the side in a scabbard, but had to be swung across the back. When the lansquenets went into action they had to be stationed a good distance apart, in order to confine the casualties to the enemy. Each took his stand, started the old scythe going and developed quite a sphere of influence.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

Do not let us fall into a rut. Some one has said the only difference between a rut and a grave is in the dimensions.

USE MORE WATER CRESS

Water cress will be found growing in almost all parts of the country in shallow brooks, but it is far from being properly appreciated. As a blood purifier and tonic it is a green unequalled. In city markets one finds many buyers, for the city housewife has some appreciation of its worth. One must be sure that the water from which the cress is gathered is pure, for disease germs gather on such greens and are a menace to health.

Like most green vegetables cress is better served fresh than cooked, as much of the mineral matter is dissolved or changed by cooking. Cress is particularly rich in mineral matter, containing both sulphur and phosphorus. It is especially good in the spring as it is a stimulant to the appetite because of its peppery flavor.

A water-cress soup is especially good. The following recipe will give the method of preparing it:

Take two bunches of water cress, each bunch weighing a pound, or a quart of chopped cress, half a tablespoonful of minced onion, three tablespoonfuls of rice, three tablespoonfuls of butter, a dash of cayenne, the yolk of an egg, four cupfuls of white stock (chicken preferred), a cupful of rich milk or thin cream, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a grating of nutmeg and whipped cream for garnishing. Pick off the tips of the cress and save for garnishing; chop fine, stems and all. Fry the onion in butter until a light yellow, add the stock, rice and cress. When well cooked rub through a sieve and add the egg and cream. There should be three cupfuls of soup when ready to serve. Serve piping hot with whipped cream sprinkled with the fresh cress tips.

When one is fortunate enough to obtain cress in abundance, cook it as one does spinach or any greens. Do not add any water when cooking except that which clings to the cress. Toss and stir occasionally until it is well heated through. If care is used no extra water will be needed. Drain, save the liquor and chop the cress fine. Thicken the liquor with a little flour and butter cooked together, adding a generous supply of butter. Serve very hot.

"Thou hadst better eat salt with the philosophers of Greece, than sugar with the courtiers of Italy."

EVERYDAY ECONOMICAL DISHES

A well made bean soup is delicious, and is also most nourishing.

Bean Soup.—Parboil one pint of beans, adding one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda to the water, and cook five minutes; drain and add twice as much boiling water as beans and six ounces of salt pork cut in dice. Cook until the soup is rich and creamy and the beans tender. Add a tablespoonful of butter, pepper and salt to taste; rub through a sieve, add one-half cupful of rich milk and serve hot.

Chocolate Custard.—Take one pint of milk, add one egg, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one tablespoonful of cocoa or chocolate and one-third of a cupful of sugar. Scald the milk in a double boiler, beat the yolk of an egg with the sugar and cornstarch, the latter being dissolved in a little cold milk. Pour the hot milk on this and cook like a soft custard, adding a tablespoonful of coconut before it has fully thickened. Beat the white of an egg until stiff, add two teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar. Heap this meringue on top of each serving.

Coconut Pudding.—Place a teaspoonful of coconut in the bottom of individual glasses and make a custard of two cupfuls of milk, the yolk of one egg and one-half of a tablespoonful of cornstarch with three teaspoonfuls of sugar. Pour the custard over the coconut after it is cooked and cool. Serve with the white of the egg beaten stiff and a little sugar added, on top.

Spider Corn Cake.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one and one eighth cupfuls of corn meal, one-half cupful of bread flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one egg and one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Mix the dry ingredients together and then turn in the sour milk, mixed with the soda and one-half of the sweet milk. Beat well, stir in the egg, well beaten, and pour into a frying pan containing two tablespoonfuls of melted drippings. Gently add the remainder of the milk, but do not stir. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes. To be perfectly successful this cake must contain a custard layer in the center. Serve with currant jelly.

Baked Apples With Dates.—Wash and core four small apples. Fill the centers with sugar and two dates. Bake until tender and serve with one-half cupful of cream whipped and sweetened with a little sugar.

Nellie Maxwell

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

A Trying Period Through Which Every Woman Must Pass

Practical Suggestions Given by the Women Whose Letters Follow

Phila., Pa.—"When I was going through the Change of Life I was weak, nervous, dizzy and had headaches. I was troubled in this way for two years and was hardly able to do my work. My friends advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am very sorry that I did not take it sooner. But I have got good results from it and am now able to do my housework most of the time. I recommend your medicine to those who have similar troubles. I do not like publicity, but if it will help other women I will be glad for you to use my letter."—Mrs. FANNIE ROSENSTEIN, 882 N. Holly St., Phila., Pa.

Detroit, Michigan—"During the Change of Life I had a lot of stomach trouble and was bothered a great deal with hot flashes. Sometimes I was not able to do any work at all. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your little books and took it with very good results. I keep house and am able now to do all my own work. I recommend your medicine and am willing for you to publish my testimonial."—Mrs. J. S. LIVERNOIS, 2051 Junction Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Afflictions Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.



Spohn's Distemper Compound

will knock it in very short time. At the first sign of a cough or cold in your horse, give a few doses of "SPOHN'S." It will act on the glands, eliminate the disease germ and prevent further destruction of body by disease. "SPOHN'S" has been the standard remedy for DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, CATARRH OF NOSE, COUGHS and COLDS for a quarter of a century. On sale at all drug stores in two sizes. SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY, GOSHEN, INDIANA.

Sent Home to Die of Diabetes and Gall Stones

He was too weak for an operation. A friend told him of our S. & B. Compound, and after taking the medicine he gained a pound a day. He is now attending his business every day in Chicago. This is only one of the hundreds of cases who have benefited by S. & B. If names and address of cases like the above are desired—send self addressed stamped envelope.

S. & B. MANUFACTURING CO., 2118 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

His Wit Rewarded.
An honest rustic went into the shop of a Quaker to buy a hat, for which 15 shillings were demanded. He offered 12.
"As I live," said the Quaker, "I cannot afford to sell it to thee at that price."

"As you live!" exclaimed the countryman. "Then live more moderately and be hanged to you."

"Friend," said the Quaker, "I have sold hats for 20 years, and my 'As I live' trick has never been found out till now; thou shalt have the hat for nothing."—Boston Transcript.

When two women begin to exchange compliments it's the recording angel's cue to get busy.

If every one in the world would go to work, problems of strikes and unrest would vanish.

Wolves "Rushed" Train.

Wolves attacked a train in Bosnia. It has just been learned. A train from Dubica for Agram was traveling slowly soon after leaving the station on account of the snow, when it was attacked by a large pack of wolves who were maddened by hunger. The animals jumped on the engine and into the coaches, howling desperately. The frightened passengers barricaded and defended themselves with rifles and revolvers. Many wolves were run over and killed, and finally the train, putting on speed, succeeded in getting away from the pack. It arrived at Agram covered with bloodstains and pieces of wolves' flesh.

"Nature is the art of God."—Sir Thomas Browne.

Lawyers and doctors usually profit by their own advice.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Headache	Colds	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetecidester of Salicylicacid

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Round Trip for Single Fare
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Good First and Third Tuesdays in Each Month

A splendid opportunity is now offered those who desire to make a trip of inspection to look over Western Canada's Farming Possibilities

Recent advances in the price of farm products and the possibility of further increases will warrant an increase in the price of Western Canada Farm Lands, now exceptionally low considering their producing value.

The depression is now over, and normal times are at hand. Western Canada came through the late trying period with a stout heart and a preparedness to take advantage of the better times that we are approaching.

To take advantage of the low rates now in force, and for other information, apply to

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Authorized Canadian Government Agents

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This includes the Aerial and everything complete; also the installation. In other words, you pay for your set when it is in perfect working condition.

Call or write agent

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY
Orland, Illinois

all the while I knew
all Arabian fairy tales to be as real
as the most drab and sober fact of my
hitherto colorless life.

"After all, on the way back from the
cave Benji brought down a pig. So he
is as well pleased with the day as I
am. Now I am sitting in the doorway
of my cabin, writing up my journal,
and trying to calm down enough to go
to bed. If it were not for the swift
fading of daylight, I would go back
to the cave for another peep into the
chest. But all round the island the
sea is moaning with that peculiarly
melancholy note that comes with the
falling of night. The sea-birds have
risen from the cove and gone wheel-
ing off in troops to their nests on the
cliffs. Somehow a curious dislike,
almost fear, of this wild, sea-girt, soli-
tary place has come over me. I long
for the sound of human voices, the
touch of human hands. I think of the
dead man lying there at the door of
the cave, its silent guardian for so
long. I suppose he brooded once on
the thought of the gold as I do—per-
haps he has been brooding so these
ninety years! I wonder if he is
pleased that I, a stranger, have come
into possession of his secret hoard at
last?

"Oh, Helen, turn your heavenly face
on me—be my refuge from these shud-
ding, overwhelming thoughts! The
"Rats Pass Up All Other Food For
One Meal of Rat-Snap."

Their first meal of Rat-Snap is
their last. Kills in a few minutes.
Dries up the carcass. Rats killed
with RAT-SNAP leave no odor.
RAT-SNAP comes in cake form.
Break into small pieces, leave where
rats travel. No mixing with other
food. Cats or dogs won't touch it.
Safest, cleanest, surest rat and mice
killer. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00.
Sold and guaranteed by
Mokena Hardware Co.
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The famous

MONTELLO and SALIDA
Granites, guaranteed to hold the
lettering, colors and polish.

Best Carrier Pigeon.
The best carrier pigeon is the Ant-
werp, or Belgian Voyager, which can
fly 500 miles in 12 hours if the weather
is fine.

The Eclipse SELF SHARPENING LAWN MOWER

We don't mean that it sharpens its self while
you are cutting the grass but it is so made
that you can easily revolve the cutting reel
backward and by the use of a little emery and
oil sharpen it on your own lawn in five min-
utes and do a better job than you would get
were you to take it to a regular lawn mower
sharpening and besides you have saved all
that expense and trouble. All adjustments on
the Eclipse are easily made and with no dan-
ger of breaking the mower as so often hap-
pens with other makes.

3 Styles THE "ECLIPSE", THE "PROPHET", THE "LADY"

D. KOLBER, Mokena

Tel. 96

SYNOD RECALLS PIONEER DAYS

Lutheran Church Body Formed
75 Years Ago by 12
Congregations.

STRUGGLES AND GROWTH

Missouri Synod Maintains Week Day
Parish School System of 1,310
Schools With 73,000 Children
and 1,989 Teachers.

In the Spring of 1847, 23 pastors
and a dozen lay delegates met in Chi-
cago, then a town of 20,000 inhabitants,
squabbling on the frontier. That group
organized the Evangelical Lutheran
Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other
states. Today, after 75 years of con-
sistent adherence to the principles of
conservative Lutheranism, "Missouri"
Synod, as it has become familiarly
known, numbers over a million souls,
including 2,500 pastors with congrega-
tions all over the Union, in Canada,
Brazil, Argentina and England.

The real beginning of Missouri ante-
dated this historic event in Chicago.
The scene is laid in Dresden, the
capital of Saxonia, where was located
the parish of Pastor Martin Stephan, a
staunch exponent of confessional Luth-
eranism, and an equally staunch op-
ponent of the governmental Church
Union of the Lutheran and Reformed
denominations. His fearless stand for
the Lutheranism of Luther had won
the hearts of many like-minded men.
It also brought him into serious con-
flict with the government, resulting in
virtual persecution. In 1836 an em-
igration was decided upon as the only
means of escape. In the Fall of 1838
this emigration was actually begun.

An Emigration Society was organ-
ized, a common treasury established
and five ships for New Orleans were
chartered. There had been some talk
about settling in Australia, but Amer-
ica was finally chosen. At Bremen
five sailing vessels received the Pilgrim
party, numbering approximately 750
men, women and children. One of
these ships, the Amalia, was lost at
sea. The other four, after stormy
passage, arrived at New Orleans dur-
ing December, 1838, and January, 1839.
Proceeding up the Mississippi these
weary pilgrims landed at St. Louis. A
number of them remained there, but
the major portion, after but a few
months, settled 112 miles south of St.
Louis, in Perry County, where they
had purchased 4,440 acres of land.

Early Struggles

The first experience in their new
home was to be one of bitter disillusion-
ment, but withal, a blessing in dis-
guise. In a strange land, confronted
with the hardships and the difficulties
of primeval forest and frontier life,
Stephan, their near idolized leader, was
exposed as a dishonest character, and
remaining impotent in spite of re-
monstrance and admonition, was de-
posed and banished from the colony.
It was a time of intense struggle, both
for physical maintenance and for
spiritual stability, from which the set-
tlers emerged all the more firmly
grounded in faith.

Almost spontaneously, Pastor C.
P. W. Walther, one of the younger
immigrant pastors, rose to lead-
ership. His spiritual gifts, as well
as his executive genius, were of com-
manding order, meeting every emer-
gency as it arose. The German
periodical, "Der Lutheraner," became
the clarion of conservative and con-
structive Lutheranism, the instrument
which rallied a host of Lutherans
scattered over the states, and led to
the founding of the Synod of Missouri,
Ohio, and other states, at Chicago, in
1847.

Growth

"Missouri" has had a marvellous
growth in the seventy-five years of its
existence. It has grown in spite of
evil-prophecy of early destruction on
account of its conservatism. And so,
"Missouri" very naturally rejoices on
the occasion of its seventy-fifth an-
niversary. It finds pleasure in its
numerical strength. And yet, "Mis-
souri" would be misunderstood, if num-
bers only were considered the cause
of its joy. Zealous for the "salva-
tion of man," "Missouri" has always
stood for the "glory of God." In this
light only is "Missouri," its work and
growth, properly understood. And this,
the consistent attitude both "for the
glory of God" and "for the salvation
of man," "Missouri" counts its chief
cause for joy.

Present Status

"Missouri" at present is made up
of 25 District Synods, representing, ac-
cording to the statistics of 1920, over
a million souls, more than three
thousand congregations, and more than
four thousand pulpits. It maintains
the only formidable Protestant, week-
day parish school system, numbering
1,310 organized parish schools, at-
tended by over 73,000 children, and
taught by over 1,500 trained parish
school teachers and 489 pastors. The
Synod owns and controls 14 Colleges
and Seminaries, with 91 professors, 26
assistants, and a total enrollment of
2,042 students. There are five pri-
vately owned high schools, with 42
teachers, and 667 enrolled students.
Home Mission work is carried on at
1,364 stations. Synod maintains also
Missions among the Jews, Indians, For-
eign Tongue Immigrants, Deaf Mutes,
and, very extensively, among the
Negroes. Foreign Mission work is con-
ducted in Brazil, Mexico, Argentina,
China, East India, Alsace and throu-
so called Free Churches in Germany,
Australia, and New Zealand.

JUST A MINUTE!

LOOK OVER THIS FINE NEW LINE

OF

MERCHANDISE

We have received a new line of Piece Goods
and Notions, all fresh merchandise, and we
are going to offer the public Exceptional
Values. Remember the war is over, and
you don't have to be taxed by paying war
prices.

You Can Save Money By Trading At Home

Camel Cigarettes, 7 pkgs. for **\$1.00**
Buy as many as you want. No limit.

Spartan Fine Unbleached Mus- lin, 36 inches wide Sale, yard 15c	Fine Pepperell Sheetting, 2 1-4 yards wide, 85c value. Ssle, yard 50c	Ivanhoe Soft Finish Muslin, 36 in. wide, 22c value. Sale, yard 14c
Shirting—Assorted stripes and colors, 30c values. Sale, yard 18c	Heavy Imperial Ticking, fine, 89c value. Sale, yard 50c	Ladies' Fancy Umbrellas, Just a few left, at 98c

Ladies' Staple Sta-Bone Corsets. **88c**
White and Pink. All sizes. Value, \$2.25. Sale.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK
OPEN SUNDAY A. M. UNTIL NOON

Why tonic value is greater in this yeast

Yeast Foam Tablets are made entirely of pure whole yeast
—the richest source of the tissue-building vitamin

The amazing tonic properties of yeast,
and its consequent popularity every-
where, have offered opportunities
which patent medicine makers and
others have been quick to capitalize.

The resulting flood of so-called vita-
min preparations reveals many prod-
ucts which contain precious little yeast
and insignificant quantities of vitamin.

Remember these facts

It is of utmost importance to you to re-
member that Yeast Foam Tablets are
made entirely of pure whole yeast—
that their vitamin content is proved by
actual test to be both high and uniform
—that they are endorsed by leading
medical scientists—and that they are
made by yeast experts, the world's
largest manufacturers of
dry yeast.

By virtue of these facts
you are definitely assured
that Yeast Foam Tablets
have an exceedingly high
tonic value—and that is
what you really want.

You may take them with
the positive knowledge

that they will aid assimilation, promote
growth and the formation of firm,
healthy tissue, and that through these
processes you will experience an ener-
gizing and generally upbuilding effect.

Take Yeast Foam Tablets for these conditions

Yeast Foam Tablets, which are so rich
in the tonic and tissue-forming vitamin,
are recommended for loss of appetite;
indigestion; lack of physical strength
and energy; anaemia; skin disorders;
nervous troubles and many forms of vi-
tamin deficiency and general ill health
known as "run down" conditions.

The name, Yeast Foam Tablets, is
your protection. It is your guarantee of
purity and known vitamin
potency. Ask for this yeast
by its full name. There is
nothing just the same or
"just as good." Get a bottle
from your druggist today.

Northwestern Yeast Co.
Chicago
Makers of the famous baking yeast,
Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast



Yeast Foam Tablets
the only pure whole yeast in convenient tablet form